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EASTERN DATES TO OCT 3

The Queen of Prussia's Birthday

London Sept 2—The Queen's birthday was enthusiastically observed in Berlin There was an immense serenade by six hundred singers and musicians

General Dispatches from Berlin

Berlin Sept 30—On last Wednesday there was heavy fighting at Metz

Paris is quiet

Correspondence of the Times from Before Metz says that on Friday night large masses of cavalry were thrown northward to reconnoitre the 1st corps at St Barbe The movement is to clear the villages of provisions

The inhabitants of Pont au Mousson were fined 200 000f for the attempted assassination of a lieutenant and corporal

Great need prevails at Metz for salt

The cholera is raging among German troops at Chalons and is malignant among the troops at Rome

Two sorties have been made by the garrison at Bitche but both were repulsed

Berlin Oct 2—80,000 landwehrs from the North Baltic sea coast are pushing forward to the front

The total number of guns already captured by the Germans is 1 0 2

1 000 000 francs belonging to the Government was found in bank at Strasbourg, and 8 000 000 francs said to be private property

Russia will persist in a neutrality policy and a war with Turkey will have no connection with the present conflict

The Duke of Nassau and his private secretary are reported killed by an ambuscade party of French while riding with the King of Prussia near Reims The fifth carriage containing the King was hit by several bullets, but no one was injured

The National Guard engaged the Germans near Sauvers, and drove them back through Nanteuil with heavy loss but the Germans were reinforced and drove the French back with disorder and considerable loss

The Pope declines leaving Rome

Bismarck formally denies that any disposition exists on the part of Prussia to make France a second rate Power

The Germans captured at Strasbourg 180 guns valued at 2 000,000 francs

Berlin, Sept. 30—On Wednesday there was heavy fighting at Metz near Colombegars and Luneyy

Negotiations have concluded with the Bavarian and Wertemberg legation

Berlin Oct 2—80 000 landwehr reserves are being pushed through here for the front for operations against Belfast and Lyons

Gen Werder who commanded the besiegers at Strasbourg has divided his army, part goes to Lyons and part to Paris

Dispatches from Tours.

Tours, Oct 2—morning—An engagement is now going on near St Germain on the road to Buzancais

It was reported at Evaux yesterday that 4 000 Prussians had occupied Nantes

The commander of Port D Issy declares he will not surrender on any terms

In the fight of the 28th, 80 000 Prussians were engaged.

Tours Oct 2—Morning dispatches from Toul says for three days cannonading has been heard in the direction of Pont au Mousson

It is reported that Gen Bourbaki made a successful sortie from Metz, and the Prussian loss in killed was very heavy

Gen Ulrich arrived here last night

Siege of Soissons.

London Oct 2—The siege of Soissons continues Sorties of the garrison have been repulsed by Rendersberg Waldersee and Kranchfort Landwehrs and the 13th corps The French have asked for a truce for burial of the dead

Attitude of Russia.

St Petersburg Oct 2 The most rumors Russia semi officially announces that she will persist in her policy of neutrality and that a Turkish war would have no connection with the present conflict

There is constant movement Troops and cannon are daily passing through the city The newspapers are unanimous in urging the settlement of the Eastern question and the abrogation of the Paris Treaty Diplomats say that Gortschakoff (?) is resolved to speedily upset it

Duke of Nassau Killed

London Oct 2—The Duke of Nassau was killed on the 24th of September while riding with King William and staff from Reims to Chalons for the purpose of conferring with Prince Frederick Charles In the thickest part of the wood there suddenly ranged out a double volley of musketry from an ambush of French peasants The third carriage containing the Duke was completely riddled by bullets One aid de camp was instantly killed and another mortally wounded The fifth carriage containing the King was struck by bullets but no one was hurt The woods were scoured without result by cavalry The Duke being mortally wounded died on Sunday

General Dispatches.

Tours, Sept 2—The Government issued a proclamation to day fixing the election for members of the Constituent Assembly on the 16th of October

Berlin Oct 2—A royal decree has been issued ordering those districts of France now occupied by the armies of Germany not included in the jurisdiction of Alsace and Lorraine to submit to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin as Governor

London Oct. 2—The king of Prussia has sent 50 000 thalers to relieve the inhabitants of Strasbourg

Metz Oct 1—Last night large masses of cavalry were thrown northward from Metz to relieve the army at St Barbe and the artillery of the 1st corps advanced from St Barbe to Noisseville to meet the enemy's offensive northeast movement, as Bazaine withdrew to day Cavalry will partly be used northeast and west of Thionville to sweep the villages hitherto unscathed and closer them of provisions in reprisal for recent seizures of German supply trains

London Oct 2—The Germans before Paris will probably receive no go trains to day

London Oct 2—We have news that the National Guard of the army of Rouen had the first brush with the enemy yesterday near Bauvers four miles from Paris in front of Rouen The National Guard behaved gallantly and for two hours had the advantage driving the Germans back through Nantes Many were killed on a deep ravine on the bridge over the Seine and near to Messy Reinforcements of artillery and cavalry came up for the Germans from Malmaison, and these in turn taking the offensive drove the the French back in considerable disorder and with heavy loss Latest advices from the river mans occupy Nantes the bridges over the Seine on the Magny road and the faubourg of Sevres Communication is re-opened however by Asnieres with Rouen

Eastern States—Freshet in James River.

Richmond Oct 2 At midnight last night the river was at its rising and invading still further the lower part of the city Hundreds of persons were about to be swept away A gentleman stood in front of the St Charles Hotel on Manassas street The railroad bridges across the North and South branches of Josh rivers are gone Many lives are known to have been lost The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad above Harper's Ferry has been swept away Scottsville in Albemarle county is inundated The destruction of property is very great and eighteen lives lost Every saw mill on record at Harper's Ferry and thirty dwellings washed away

Richmond Oct 2—A dispatch from Lynchburg estimates the loss by the flood at one hundred thousand dollars The loss of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad is fifty thousand dollars The loss to the canal is twenty five thousand and south side road five hundred thousand

Within a month elections have taken place in two States and two Territories namely Maine, Vermont Colorado and Wyoming The Republicans carried the day in each by as large majorities as could be wished In Maine by over 8 000, in Vermont by 21,000 In Colorado they elected everything and in Wyoming they have changed a Democratic majority of 1 400 last year into a Republican majority of 100 this year

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE DAILY HERALD]

Elections Ordered in France

New York Oct 3—A special correspondent telegraphed last night as follows The proclamation of the Government delegates at Tours ordering elections to take place the 6th of October gives great satisfaction and promises to give a new direction to the apparently hopeless current of French affairs It will have the effect of depriving Bismarck of the pretext that there is no government capable of giving guarantees

The Situation at Paris

Reports of the gutting and pillaging of houses in Paris by the mob come again to us but don't seem to have any other foundation than that Trochu has appointed military courts to try such offenses, which is a new precaution The Prussians are anxious to believe that there is disunion in the Capital.

The balloon post of Paris promises to be a regular success.

Tours Oct 3—A dispatch from Trouhe reports a reconnoissance in force on Saturday against Meudle, Haythas and Chatenay Leroy which had been occupied in force by the Prussians After a short engagement the French retired in good order to the protection of forts Bicetre and D Ivry

London Oct 3—The Prussians took 500 prisoners in front of Paris in the action of Saturday Gen Burnside is in conference with Jules Favre and Minister Washburne

Unanimous Vote for Italian Unity at Rome

Rome Oct 3—The voting yesterday was orderly throughout until the polls closed at six o'clock The result—as it was generally supposed it would be—was nearly unanimous in favor of Italian unity The returns as far as received show about 47,000 votes cast throughout the Papal territory of which only 66 were for the Pope The result was heralded everywhere with enthusiasm

Rome Oct 4—Later returns show over 50 000 votes cast in favor of Italian unity and less than 50 against it. Several monks and priests voted yes

Prussian Military Advices.

London Oct. 3—Later advices from Prussian headquarters around Paris show that the army is quietly closing in around the city They have made no effort thus far to bombard it

Gen Van Foster has been appointed Governor of Strasbourg The garrison consists of 10 000 troops.

Arrangements are making for Prussian batteries at Ville Juive Genevrilliers and St Cloud to bombard the city

Indemnity Demanded.

London, Oct 3—The Prussians have resolved to demand 100,000 francs indemnity in each of the departments they now occupy from which Germans have been killed by French

Lucour Prefect of Lyons, has been invested with plenary powers to preserve order

German Reinforcements.

A dispatch from Cologne, Sunday says another body of Germans crossed the Rhine and are moving on Malmaison Another body is near Schlestadt and Neufchatel A body of 300 000 Germans are now arriving at Toul This force is designated to operate against Lyons

French Account of the Recent Sortie

Tours Oct 3—News from Metz again confirms reports of the excellent condition of Bazaine's army The Prefect of the Department telegraphs to Government here the following French account of the recent battle south of Paris His dispatch is dated Lille, Oct 2d

I have a dispatch from Paris received by carrier pigeon dated Sept 30th, giving the following details Our troops to-day operated on the offensive A reconnoissance in force was made We occupied successively Moville and Huy and We then advanced to Thiais and Choisy Le Roi All these positions were solidly occupied by Prussians who were entrenched and protected by cannon After a short engagement, in which artillery and musketry were used our troops returned in good order to the protection of forts Bicetre and D'Ivry The mobiles behaved admirably Our losses were considerable as were also those of the enemy. This dispatch is signed by Trochu

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Oregon Rail roads

From the Eugene Guard Democratic

After all the fuss and noise made by the Democratic press throughout the state of Oregon, it is a little singular that the present Democratic Legislature has quietly endorsed the late grant of Williams and cast its whole Legislative influences in favor of what is familiarly known as the Williams amendment to the Pengra bill. A few of the members voted against the late action of the Legislature in regard to this matter but their numbers were insignificant

What has caused this great change both in the public press and the political interests of the Democratic party is at present only a supposition of the ill informed It was well known in the beginning we see in print that one of the great changes manifested in favor of the Williams proposition was the organization of the Legislature

From present appearances it must be that Williams is largely interested in the welfare of the Central Pacific Railroad thus making it a matter of secondary interest which may tend to lessen the business or benefits of that road It is not more than a fact that the Union Pacific Railroad is now, been and is now ready to give Oregon a connection with the East by means of a branch road to connect either Portland or some other point in the interior of the State with that road at Ogden

If all the actions of the Legislature heretofore was in accordance with the wishes plans and designs of Williams and Holladay we should soon have a road coming Oregon with the East via Ogden with the Portland This fact of the actions of the Legislature is an encouragement for Williams' scheme, in reference to the [illegible] and we then advanced to Thiais and Choisy Leroi All these positions were solidly occupied by Prussians who were entrenched and protected by cannon After a short engagement, in which artillery and musketry were used our troops returned in good order to the protection of the guns of forts Bicetre and D'Ivry The mobiles behaved admirably Our losses were considerable as were also those of the enemy. This dispatch is signed by Trochu

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Italian Unity

[From the Chicago Tribune]

The territory now united into the Kingdom of Italy was divided before the war of 1859 among the following governments

	Area, sq miles.	Population.
The Venetian Kingdom	17 511	5 007 679
Kingdom of Sardinia	28 229	5,000,24
" of Naples including Sicily	41 906	8 704 672
United States Central Italy	1 210	3 000 1
Duchy of Parma	2 66	507 581
Duchy of Modena	2 072	556 456
Republic of San Marino	22	7 500
Principality of Monaco	53	6 800
Total	118 356	24 33 380

With the exception of the city of Rome, this territory now includes a population about equal to that of Prussia prior to the acquisitions of 1866 The movement for Italian unity began, singularly enough in the attempt of Orsini in January, 1858 upon the life of Napoleon III This led to the enactment by Sardinia of a law against suspected individuals so manifestly subservient to Napoleon, as to excite the suspicion of Austria A series of counter intrigues on the part of France and Austria in Italian affairs soon developed into an alliance of France with Sardinia, while Naples entered into an alliance with Austria who feared a joint attempt of France and Sardinia to expel her from Lombardy and Venice This was soon confirmed by the marriage of the Prince Napoleon to Clothilde, daughter of King Victor Emanuel, and was so far removed from doubt by the significant remarks of Napoleon to the Austrian Ambassador, on New Years Day 1859, that both nations prepared for war Revolutions broke out forthwith in Tuscany, Modena and Parma in the interest of a union of Italy The battles of Montebello Palaestro, Magenta and Solferino resulted in successes for the combined French and Italian armies, but Napoleon preferred to retire from the war on gaining for Sardinia a portion of Lombardy, leaving Venice and the fortresses of Mantua and Peschiera confirmed to Austria Napoleon subsequently received Savoy and Nice from Sardinia for his assistance, thus developing the same policy of territorial aggrandizement in his Italian policy which he afterward pursued to his cost with Germany At the close of the war Garibaldi's revolutions in Tuscany, Parma and Modena, followed by a popular vote resulted in their incorporation with Sardinia into the Kingdom of Italy In 1860 Garibaldi headed an insurrection in Sicily, which began with the battle

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TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 4 1870

Agricultural Fairs

The season f rour agri ultural fairs here and the several county fairs that have been held or are now in progress ar the following next week by the state fair at Salem

All observers perceive that our agricultural fairs are generally failures a pt in that feature which does make cattle the hoss trot It is this feature which draws most of the crowd and contributes in one way or another most money t the society transactions and again it is in this department that most money is expended for premiums Horse races at fairs are deplored by many people on account of the gambling and loose devils to which they give rise in spite of the best regulations Managers of fairs often admit this, but are aware that without the accustomed hoss trot the fair could not possibly be a pecuniary success It is this that attracts the crowd who have money to spend for the benefit of the society as exchequer and literally as well as figuratively it is money that makes the mare go The sum of several hundred dollars is frequently offered as a single premium for the fastest horse, and the society gets back its money from the crowd attracted to see the race and share the excitement Small premiums are offered for products of the soil because it takes very much exciting and matter of fact business either to grow potatoes or to look at potatoes on exhibition And again these common place doings don t pay The whole subject shows an excellent agricultural writer is one of profit and loss, and it is the height of absurdity to expect any very great spirit in exhibitors who have to spend perhaps twenty or thirty dollars to get the award of two or five dollars The whole value of money has changed of late years A farmer who once sold his order for seventy five cents per barrel, and now gets seven dollars, and yet has no more home comforts, is expected to fight with the same enthusiasm for a two-dollar premium as his grandfather did near a century ago Perhaps if high premiums were offered for articles of farm production or of domestic manufacture, fairs could be made tolerably popular and successful, even without trials of speed in horses and without the excitement which such trials always produce

No sensible person can object to a fast horse or to encouraging the breed of fast horses and certainly there is no more harm in awarding a premium to the fastest trotter than to the fatest ox or the largest pumpkin The betting feature is indeed an evil, but we reckon that like other evils it will have to be endured in consideration of the general good results that come out of these competitive exhibitions People might bet on their beets butter and squashes but it would hardly be the thing to leave off producing them on that account

"Truckling to Radicalism"

We call attention to the remarkable article from the Eugene *Guard* on 'Oregon Railroads' published in another place in the OREGONIAN to-day The *Guard* is the only Democratic paper in the State which has had the honesty to confess to the inconsistent and unprincipled course of its party in this matter. There are some manifest errors of statement in the *Guard's* article for instance its supposition that Williams is 'largely interested in the welfare of the Central Pacific railroad' must, in view of the war which that company has made on the Willamette amendment, seem quite ridiculous But the general tenor of the article regarding the inconsistent action of the Democratic party in the affair is correct, and its statements there upon go directly to the point The whole case is stated in the *Guard's* observation that "after all the fuss and noise made by the Democratic press throughout the State, the present Democratic Legislature has endorsed the course of Williams' and "while the cry which was raised against the amendment has died out the Democracy, by some hocus-pocus, have been dragooned into a support of the Southern route.' The *Guard* feels humiliated by this result which it characterizes as a "smacking to the high priests of Radicalism' How much more should Kelly feel the humiliation of the position in which he has placed himself!

Time Wasted—The More the Better

It is well that the Legislature is wasting so much of its time upon trifling matters The more time consumed in discussing such measures as "Ams" "queue bill and in making "personal explanations which no one cares a fig about, the better For then there will be less time left to devote to schemes which are calculated to do positive injury to the State No one can expect any good to come out of a Legislature which is capable of exhibiting such violent and vindictive partisanship as the body now assembled at Salem has shown. Its single act of gratuitous insult to General Sherman would suffice to show of what material that body is made The course of the majority on railroad matters has been characterized by peculiar features of self stultification and perfidy The wanton ejection of Republican Senators and Representatives, attempted and carried through for no purpose whatever except that Democrats had applied for situations for which they had been beaten by the people, is exactly in order with the rest of the proceedings More than half the session is already gone and little permanent mischief has been done to the State It is to be hoped that the remainder of the session will be frittered away in harmless Democratic twaddle. The people will have about $20 000 to pay to meet the expenses of the session They could better have afforded to pay this sum and have no session at all

The fume of the transaction whereby Senator Kelly was transferred in writing to the chief of the grinding monopoly which Democratic orators have heretofore ridiculed was running Oregon has spread to California The Marysville *Appeal* thus comments Notwithstanding the denunciation by the Democratic papers of Senator Williams course on the railroad question in which the Democratic politicians on the stump including Kelly who was one of the loudest in denunciation the very first thing that the Oregon Legislature did upon assembling was to pass a joint resolution through both Houses requesting their Senators and Representative to follow in Williams footsteps and to such a climax forced their candidate for Senator to sign a pledge in accordance with their views And here is the bill of sale which should be headed, James K Kelly to Ben Holladay Conveying—himself Consideration—the U S Senatorship (Here the *Appeal* gives Kelly s pledge, the said bill of sale)

The population of New York city as given by the returns of the various enumerators exclusively published in the *Times* is exactly 865,026

Washington County Fair

To day Tuesday is the first day of the Fourth Annual Fair of the Washington County Agricultural Society The programme for the Fair runs through four days Yesterday was an unfavorable day for preparation owing to rain and if the rain continues the ocean will possess less interest than has been hoped for except to the exhibition of horses which in any event will probably be successful It will be seen by the order of exercises published below that any visitor in Washington county runs a risk of one in addition if first horses In the swill prove a leading feature of interest and a trial at the fair Following the order of exercises

FIRST DAY

1 o clock P M Fastest trotting horse, mare or gelding Washington County Premium $30 and 2d do
2 o clock Fastest running horse two years old half mile and repeat 8 00 3 00
Agricultural implements inside Exhibition Hall free

SECOND DAY

10 o clock A M —Opening address by the President
1 o clock P M —Fastest trotting horse mare or gelding mile heats in 3 10 00 5 00
2 o clock P M —Fastest running horse mare or gelding quarter mile heats in 3 10 00 5 00
3 o clock P M —Best walking horse mare or gelding 5 00 2 50
4 o clock P M —Best saddle horse mare or gelding 10 00 5 00

THIRD DAY

The Superintendent and judges of the different classes will meet at the Pavilion and receive from the secretary a list of the entries made and proceed to examine the same from 9 o clock A M to 1 o clock M

1st prem 2d do
10 o clock A M Shooting match 5 00 2 50
1 o clock P M —Fastest trotting double carriage team mile heats in 3 15 00 5 00
2 o clock P M —Fastest running horse mare or gelding quarter mile heats in 3 10 00 5 00
3 o clock P M —Fastest pacing horse mare or gelding mile heats in 3 10 00 5 00
4 o clock P M —Trial of draft horses

FOURTH DAY

9 o clock A M —Committee of Superintendents and Judges, except Class — will then thoroughly go over the ground to the Secretary who will proceed to make an entry of the same on the records of the Society
10 o clock A M —Parade on the track of all animals that have been awarded premiums.

1st prem 2d do
10 o clock A M —Plowing match
1 " P M —Fastest trotting horse mare or gelding 3 years old mile heats in 3 30 00 10 00
2 o clock P M —Single dash of a mile for anything 400
3 Double carriage team 10 00 5 00
3½ Single carriage horse mare or gelding
4 Premium list will be read at Pavilion

The Boise *Chronicle* a bedrock Democratic sheet has succeeded in giving General Sherman a notice which must excite the admiration of the Oregon Legislature In the *Chronicle* of September 28th we find under the head of Latest the words Arrival of W T Sherman in the very smallest type in the office Next follows in large type the words Arrival of J M Schofield Next in capitals 'Arrival of Col Auderdrid Next in broad capitals Arrival of H n Col Wharney And finally in the very largest type obtainable Arrival of John Smith The exhibition of so much studied ingenuity in an attempt to insult and belittle General Sherman should entitle the Democratic organ of Idaho to a medal and a vote of thanks from the Oregon Legislature

WAR MISCELLANY

Invade your enemy s country but try to induce him to be the assailant in battle a British authority believes should be the great maxim of modern war

Among the historical facts connected with Verdun, it is narrated that during the wars of the French Revolution 15 girls of that town all under 15 years of age were sent to the guillotine for having danced at a ball given by Prussian officers

The French vessel of war *Reine Hortense* has an apparatus on board for producing electric light so strong that persons may read by it at a distance of four miles It is intended to show an enemy s ship and at the same time dazzle the eyes of her crew

Chalons is the great seat of the Champagne wine trade There is one merchant there who holds 4 000 000 bottles as his ordinary stock His cellars excavated in the chalk rocks are six miles long and are traversed with tramways through which loaded wagons are driven

The French Official *Journal* gives a list of towns offering beds for the wounded and a number of items such as Count de Jouffroy offers his country residence and the five beds which it contains M Cottin of Jujurieux, gives 15 beds Baron de Beaufe y will receive four wounded soldiers

When Gen Dumont of the French army was taking leave of Cardinal Antonelli, he spoke of the pledges given by Italy to France in regard to the Papal territory The Cardinal replied smiling There are three persons who do not at all believe in those guarantees the Emperor yourself and I

Before the war there were 685 490 foreigners residing in France divided in respect to nationality as follows Germans 106 606 Belgians 275 858 Italians 92 264 Spaniards 32 350 Swiss 42 250 English and Americans 29 250 Of the German residents 57 815 are returned as from North and 48 793 from South Germany

OREGON

Says the Idaho *Statesman* The Oregon Legislature seem determined to cover themselves with imperishable shame, but we find in that fact cause to congratulate the people of Idaho in that Oregon will hereafter be as Idaho has been the butt of national ridicule

Senator Hendershott has written a letter to the Democratic paper at La Grande in which he says that paper s piece of business in connection with the Democratic members of the Legislature were indanger of being bought up by Ben Holladay Hendershott didn t consider the insinuation a compliment.

The *Mountaineer* Democrat published at La Grande, is not so jubilant over the election of Kelly as it might be It says The pledges that were required of him we do not approve of and at some future time will have more to say on the subject Why not give Kelly the scoring he deserves for sacrificing his manhood by giving the pledges

The San Francisco *Chronicle* says General Alfred Redington of Sacramento is prominently mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate before the Republican State Convention He is well and favorably known throughout the State and would command the full vote of the party and draw upon the strength of the Democracy The name of Col Peter Donahue of San Francisco is mentioned on the Democratic side and being promptly connected with railroads rumor says he would be acceptable to the Central Pacific Railroad Company

The appointment of Representatives to the State Legislature of Illinois has been made by the Governor and Secretary of State under the new census It gives the total number of Representatives at 168 Cook county has fifteen Representatives

Last year up to August the Boston beer and ale manufacture amounted to 12 701 barrels This year ending also in August the amount foots up 28 314 Ten brewers monopolize this business which has increased more than 90 per cent in a twelve month

A census taker recently asked a servant girl in the vicinity of Boston how many regular boarders there were in the house She informed him that there were fifteen boarders in all but no more in four of them steady the rest is Methodists

A young lady in the town of La Prairie Wisconsin who is teaching school and boarding two miles from the schoolhouse has walked to and from the scene of her labors each day making an aggregate of 320 miles during the summer

SUPREME COURT

For the Term

Saturday October 1 1870

Allen appellant vs Baxter respondent Motion for leave to open case for rearrangement allowed Case was reargued and submitted Williams for appellant Mackey for respondent Motion to dismiss appeal by reason of not having been filed in time overruled The parties for whom the service is made and the person upon whom the service is made reside at different places between which there is no railroad Held that in such cases the presumption is that the parties reside at different places in order to allow service to be made by mail Ruling for respondent Motion granted Court adjourned at 10 A M until Monday morning at 10 o clock

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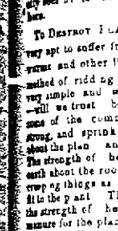

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WALLAMET ... Wesley ... today ... Presidents have located ... miles of their road ... point about seven ... terminating at ... Forest Grove ... with the law ... struction of a railroad ... Wallamet ... plained, will be ready ... ties to be filed ... Interior ... The reason ... is this survey at ... because the company ... Wallamet at Milwaukie ... goes and California line ... river coming on to ... constructed ... part of the ... the line was not ... the company can alter ... hence the company ... and bring the road ... city west St to do ... here.

TO DESTROY PLANT LICE.—House plants are very apt to suffer from the depredations of lice worms and other like enemies and the following method of ridding them of those pests—which is very simple and we have seen it stated quite effectual—will we trust be found valuable to many Take some of the common fine cut smoking tobacco stems, and sprinkle over the top of the earth about the plant and keep the plant well watered The strength of the tobacco goes through the earth about the roots and is just as sure to kill all creeping things as it is used and is a great benefit to the plant The worms etc die and with the strength of the tobacco forms a most valuable manure for the plant and those using it will find the plant will soon show much more vigor and begin to grow very fast. Unlike some chemicals used for this purpose there is no danger in using too much of and thus killing or injuring the plant The proper quantity of course depends upon the strength of the tobacco but when the string just cover the earth so that it will not show much

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CITY.

INDIAN MEETING—The Ore is discharging rig of railroad iron on lighters at the East ...ng wharf

Vertical wheel

The steamer is being fitted out for a trip of ... to Portland

Is owned by Portland

The steamer ... completed repairs and is ... to-day

Is the property of ... Stallard at the Ph harmon Hill ...

Mr S J Stallard at the Ph harmon Hill ... is rapidly recovering from the effects of ... accident

Several communities ... Hardenberg desires a full attend ... at the regular meeting of Wallamet Lodge No ... this evening

Grand Master ... Pendleton and family, who arrived by the Oriflamme, is another person from Mr H ... to Oysterville, in the interest of the Cascades

Colonel Kennedy of Oregon City was in town yesterday

Rev S D Pope of Oregon City was in town yesterday The students of the Seminary favored him with an elegant gold watch on his departure

An entertainment given at Oregon City by the ... of the Episcopal Church a report of which we publish elsewhere proved a very pleasant affair and quite successful financially

The Oregon and California Railroad grade is ... to a point three miles beyond the San ... and it is expected that it will be finished to ... by the middle of January and in operation ... miles post by the end of March

Two steamers are now ... against Messrs W S Ladd ... Co for wrongful seizure of the steamer ... Thompson J C Ainsworth J W Ladd ... Thompson and the Oregon Central Railroad Company, was for $1 000 000 damages ... Company was for $1 000 000 damages ... amount of $100 000 as reported yesterday

WILLAMETTE VALLEY RAILROAD —The Wallamet Valley Railroad Company of which Mr Ben Holladay is President, have located the first twenty miles of their road, beginning at Beaverton a ... about seven miles west of this city and terminating at a point about four miles south of ... in accordance with the law of Congress granting aid to the construction of a railroad on the west side of the Wallamette River The location is in accordance with the line

Prussians in Action

Mr Friedrich Kapp writes from Berlin an interesting letter from which we make the following extracts

Our immediate enemies say that the chassepot is decidedly superior to the needle gun and that the Germans in the hands of soldiers would already have ended the war The French are too inexperienced and too quick in the handling of this terrible weapon As when used it kills brilliantly hurts they fire high and rarely The mitrailleuse is not as dangerous as it has been represented by the French but on the whole has been underrated by us for its effects are fearful, and the appearance of the soldiers killed by the mitrailleuse ghastly Its efficiency is somewhat limited as its bullets do not spread For this reason it was rejected by our military men when offered to them some years ago Some of our men had five or six bullets in their breasts running parallel with each other If our soldiers are superior in point of arms they are equally in cool bravery and exact training In the battles around Metz we have lost as many men if not more as in the two battles of Leipzig and Waterloo together We must be more as we have always to attack in the open field while the enemy generally only defends his fortified positions In the whole Italian campaign of 1866 we lost 14 000 men about 6 000 by cholera, 7 000 killed and wounded In this campaign the battle of Vionville on August 16 alone cost us more than 16 000 men Some battalions were almost annihilated two and even three cavalry regiments were reduced to one, and the death of one-third of the officers seemed the general rule In order to detain and to retain the enemy on his retreat from Metz the cavalry of the Guards had for hours to bear the brunt of the battle As our death was before them and as they had to spare their numbers the single squadrons or platoons which should first attack the enemy Not the 500 into the valley of death but the 6 000 light and heavy brigades were reduced to one-fourth of their original number Not less bravely fought the infantry of the Guards at St Privat which was the key to the enemy s position on the 18th of August The riflemen (Schutzen) lost all their officers the majority of them killed and the remaining 400 men, of originally 1 000 were led back by an ensign Among the killed at the same place was Prince Felix Salm Salm Major of the Fourth Grenadier Regiment of the Guards, the same officer who served during the last war in the United States and whom President Lincoln encouraged with the words that his quality as prince would not prevent his promotion if he behaved well He after wards did well under and towards poor Maximilian At St Privat he fought and like a hero Salm-Salm s wife well known to the former Army of the Potomac is one of the most efficient nurses in the field, and nobly works in the hospitals Of Berlin boys the son of Secretary Count Itzenplitz was killed, while Bismarck s son was severely wounded near Metz, both serving as privates in a cavalry regiment Sons of men of science like young Langenbeck and young, Grimm, were also killed in that battle The officers of the 24th Infantry announce the death of 14 of their comrades killed in the battle of the 16th, where the 73d likewise lost 13 of their officers In short every newspaper brings us the sad news of a fearful havoc among our troops The loss of rank and file is always in proportion to the above numbers and, still worse, we lose in our privates the flower of the nation while on the French side the educated classes do not serve in the army Our young men are not the proper opponents to Zouaves and Turcos

It is a blessing for humanity that seven eighths of these Africans have been extirpated The favor which other French prisoners regularly ask from our keepers is to be kept separate from the Zouaves and Turcos In the beginning, the latter were received in the private hospitals, but they have committed such outrages that they now are sent to the royal hospitals They attacked the stewards in a most cowardly manner, and grossly insulted the nurses who tended them Here in Berlin, and in a neighboring town, two sick Turcos tried to violate two sisters of Mercy For these reasons they must now be watched like wild beasts by armed sentries

The French officers taken prisoners generally behave well During daylight they are allowed to go free When they first arrived they got on bire, but since they have been threatened that they would be confined to their rooms, they strictly obeyed every order Our soldiers even have to salute them first when they meet them in the streets It strikes our officers that the superiors of these French prisoners care so little for their subordinates they rarely ask for the condition of the wounded, do not assist or advise his men or show them any sympathy As a significant illustration I record the fact that out of 130 French officers—I say *officers*—now confined in Konigsberg 17 cannot write their names Their special business of marching at the head of civilization has evidently prevented 17 officers from learning to write I copy this fact from an official statement As another illustration of the standard of the school education of the two armies, I will mention the *orthography* of the correspondence of some of our officers in the field. According to a publication made by the General Post Office Department, there are in Berlin 45 clerks working exclusively for the field service They receive from and send to the army 200,000 letters per day, and daily forward, besides, 40 000 thalers, consisting in great part of money letters of one or two thalers *each* The mail matter for our soldiers is daily sent from Berlin in two lots containing 238 mail bags altogether Since the mobilization 10 000 000 correspondence cards have been distributed These cards are about six inches by four, of staff, good paper, and have the blank of the address printed in front, while on the back there is room for a short letter which may be written in pencil or ink They do not require an envelope, and are equally adapted for short communication On the whole the field post service is admirably organized and conducted It is performed by the active field postoffices Every one of the thirteen corps has a general field postoffice and four field post expeditions viz One for the general and staff command of the corps, two for the infantry divisions and one for the reserve Besides there are special offices for the headquarters of the King for the six cavalry divisions and for the four landwehr divisions All the field postoffices amounting to 71, and the whole *personnel* of about 1,000 men, beside many hundred wagons and horses, march along with their respective divisions, conducting their post department. They receive the letters from home for the soldiers, assort and prepare the field-post correspondence for distribution, which must take place in regular order beginning with the battalion and so on backward They likewise receive and regularly collect the letters which the soldiers write home, and assort them for the different routes they have to take To keep up the communication between the troops in the enemy s land and home, there are field post offices along the military roads Each of the three armies has one field postmaster for the military roads and two inspectors they are under the chief command of the military roads, which has to secure the connection of an operating army with its base of operations and with the territory to which the latter belongs The chief command of the military roads is charged with providing the means and expenses of the transport of the mails While no letter has been lost which was written home by the soldiers in the field it has happened here and there that on account of the inaccurateness of the address, a letter written to the soldier has been lost or misarried As a rule it can be said that every letter which, besides the name of the soldier, had the number of his regiment has been delivered

The following table exhibits the population of the larger of the Ohio cities in which the census has been completed as compared with the population in 1860

Cities.	Pop 1870	Pop 1860
Cleveland	3 [illegible]	43 417
Toledo	31 663	13 768
Columbus	31 [illegible]	18 554
Dayton	30 865	20 081
Youngstown	10,4 6	2 759
Akron	10 [illegible]	3,477

A Chicago dispatch of the 24th ult says Dr Charles H Ray late editor of the *Evening Post* of this city died at his residence here at 1 o clock this morning of brain fever

The Insult to General Sherman

From the [illegible] State

In the Oregon Legislature the Senate refused to pass the House resolution censuring General Sherman and all in the Capitol asleep that the citizens were under no obligation to the military —*Tribune*

The insult might be expected of a Legislature that [illegible] of [illegible] a resolution of confidence in [illegible] Johnson and [illegible] Seward [illegible] Legislature [illegible] to exhibit the [illegible] kicking mule [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] mule will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] position to exhibit the [illegible] kicking mule [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]